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OBSESSIONS

Advice to those who live in towns
Where gossip never ceases:
Be careful how you pick your friends
And don't pick them to pieces.

It never rains unless it pours, but
at the day B. Y. U. won the R. M. C.
track meet. Besides winning the position
of high point man, Owen Howe had
his twenty-third birthday, and
announced his engagement to the
future Mrs. Rowe.

Snow or rain, let it be,
You're all right, old world to me;
Watch her in time to make you;
Am I so happy to forsake you,
Just as you are I'll take you;
You're all right, old world to me.

One fellow called it the height of
foolery when a Fred thought one of
his students had joined the police force
because he had seen him with the
cops so much.

Working on the theory that the best
means of chest expansion is medals, B.
Y. U. expects some husky chest
of students year.

Mark Twain says: "If you would
take the 'and it came to pass'; of the
Book of Mormon it would be
no more than a pamphlet." If he
could listen in on our Monday
assemblies, he would probably say,
"If you would take the same attitude
toward there would be no more dia-
logues."

THE VOYAGE

A Cantor in Seven Parts
(With Apologies).

SAID DO: Dick on Sunday morn-
ing, With Lovell pressed and full shores.
"Oh ships that sail the raging seas,
Carry not a fear for me,
Let's take this chance and grab the
boat.

And over these murky waters float.

PART TWO

So Dick with a terrible oath and roar
Jumped into the boat and grabbed an
oar.

With prow toward the open lake
They left the crowd within their wake.

PART THREE

As with the wind filled the sail,
The sailors grew shakier and turned pale.

And with a terrible unearthly grun,
They plunged in their seats with a
swell.

But the sailors were out for a worthy
cause,
And so they sailed on without a pause.

PART FOUR

Doc let out a cry, "Oh, why did I
leave?"

And just then Dick began to heave.
Then the boat began to leak.

And poor Doc could hardly speak.

PART FIVE

The waves rolled high into the sky,
And poor Dick began to cry.

Just then above the horizon blazed
A duck and a mope flew into view.
Blackbirds, geese, seagulls, filled the
sky.

And a pelican flew on high.

PART SIX

Oh birds, birds everywhere,
With their worldly cries filled the air.

"Land!" cried Doc with all his might.
As Rock Island burst into sight,
With a mighty boom and bound
They drew their boat upon the ground.

PART SEVEN

And as the years go rolling by
Doc and Dick recall with a sigh
That terrible voyage on Utah Lake.

And the waves that made their brave
hearts quake. —W. K.

BLOCK Y CLUB TAKES ON NEW LIFE

There must always be a place in
every university for at least one hon-
or club. This year, through the un-
dying efforts of Verbal Worthington,
president of the Block "Y" Club, this
place has been realized in the Brigham
Young University for the Block
"Y" Club.

This year a new constitution has
been formed for the club which puts
it on a new basis and insures its
continued existence in the institution
in spite of the newly organized social
clubs. Besides this, the club is being
sponsored this year by the club in the
form of a combined rest room and
bushy room to be in the new gymna-
sium for the benefit of club mem-
bers.

Other activities sponsored this year
by the club have been the formal
Block "Y" dance, and a little
ceremony for about twenty new
members.

The new officers of the club: Paul
Thorne, president; Verbal Worthington,
vice-president; Valentine Bentley, sec-
retary; and Royd Rasmussen, treas-
urer, accept their new duties with a
great deal of enthusiasm.

"SENIOR SINGING" TO BE INITIATED AT "Y"

The seniors are to initiate what is
to be known as "Senior Singing."
This is a very good movement, and
one that is worthy of becoming a
tradition.

At Cornell University a few days
previous to commencement, the sen-
iors have what is known as "Senior
Singing." People from far and near
congregate on the lawn in front of
the Goldwin Smith Hall and they pre-
pare for two hours of leisure. They
are seated on the lawn and converse
with their friends. On the steps of
Goldwin Smith Hall the seniors con-
gregate, and in a very informal fash-
ion they sing the songs of Cornell, and
many others. It is really a fine get-
together, perhaps for the last time they
will ever be together as a group in
informal gathering. They sit and
stand around, singing in real relaxed
fashion. It sounds fine in the open
air.

On the Master Memorial steps the
B. Y. U. seniors have a splendid oppor-
tunity for enjoying themselves and
for extending their friendship to
others.

It is hoped this will be noted
around so that many people, from far
and near, will congregate on the
lawn and listen to the "Senior Sing-
ing."

Many "Y" Students
Take Park Jobs

The B. Y. U. will be well represented
at this summer in Yellowstone. Fred
Morris and Orin Bidolph will join
Lewell Bidolph as rangers and par-
ticipants. Lewell will be at the Can-
yon Ranger station last summer.
Mildred Davis and Billy Holliday
head will be waitresses at Lake Lodge
Evelyn Ostlund and Naomi Sorenson
will be waitresses at Canyon Lodge.
Porter Canyon will be recreation
leader at the Canyon. Red Starley
and Andy and Roy Nelson will
return for the third summer as guide
and porter at the Canyon.

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"THIS IS THE PLACE"

The story is often told of how a
small band of hardy pioneers rode
out of the mountains and looked over
the valley of the Great Salt Lake, and
the utterance of those memorable
words by their leader, "This is the
place."

It is easy for us of this generation
to see that this was the place. All
that one has to do to verify this state-
ment is to go to the mouth of im-
migration canyon and look over the
valley. As far as the eye can see
there stretches in the distance a pan-
oramic view of thriving cities and
fertile fields. How different from the
scene that confronted that doubtful
band as they stood on the same spot
over eighty years ago! What a sense
of prophetic vision that man had,
Brigham Young, who must have pos-
sessed to no confidently, "This is the
place!" It seems that there must
have been some higher power than
merely the physical determination that

prompted this prophet when he ut-
tered those words. Even all of us can
see the manifestation of this proph-
cy. Here in our mountain fast-
nesses we are enjoying the benefit of
a wealthy nation has to offer.

This story of that prophecy and
its fulfillment is an old one, but it is
inspiring at times to recall it, and let
us forget we should keep before us
the tribute that we owe those fore-
runners who entered that land and
made possible what we have today.

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COUGARS BRING BACK MANY FLAGS

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troops sent to the University of Utah by the narrowest of margins. It, Y. U. missed the state tennis title for the second consecutive year, by defeating the University of Utah twice and the Aggies once in dual meets. The proposed individual meet for western division of the R. M. C. was not held this year as was anticipated.

The under artists spilled dogs to right and left in sport circles by losing the state track meet by a considerable margin after taking both dual meets in impressive style. For this reason the Cougars were listed as the under dogs for the R. M. C. title; but they continued their doge spilling tactics to capture this title as fitting climax to a most glorious series of team victories throughout the season in all sports. The athletic year at Young University has been notable for its development of a real aggregation of all-round and individual athletes, as well as team strength. Special notice must be given to such triple-sport letter winners as Owen Rowe, who was a most consistent grand general in football, played brilliant basketball and was responsible for the marvelous showing of the track team by taking high school honors in every meet during the season, and set up a flock of state and conference records that will stand for a long time; Mark Rowe, playing good basketball and football and standing in field events. He set new records in the hammer throw and placed in the shot put and discus in all

markable development in football and tennis and gained the all-conference forward selection in basketball. Don Dixon elected unanimously as all-conference end, was the only undefeated tennis player of the state, and also played remarkable basketball.

Paul Shibley, hailed as the nation's premier swimmer in the 220 and 440 yard free style events which he captured for two years consecutively by setting new national record time in both events in the national meet. The two-sport stars are two numerous to mention. Notably is the case of Les Wright who was awarded the Anderson medal for the best all-around athlete of the year.

COUGAR ATHLETES TO COMPETE AT DENVER

Owen Rowe, Leslie Wright, Gar Corbett and Mark Rowe of the Brigham Young University, will be sent to Denver, Colorado, by the local institution to compete in the National A. A. U. championships, according to decision of the athletic council of the school Tuesday. Rowe would not doubt take part in the century, low hurdles and broad jump, while Wright would try the half mile race. Corbett and Rowe would in all probability, compete in the hammer, discus and shot put events. The meet is scheduled for July 3, 4 and 5. The university swimming, tennis, wrestling and basketball schedules for next season were approved by the council, as were the six six-person basketball games with Montana Mines, University of California and the University of Nevada.

FROSH GIRLS WIN BASEBALL SERIES

Last Friday, the girls' baseball team representing the freshmen class, triumphed away with the inter-class baseball championship by defeating a combined team from the senior and junior classes, with a score of 2-0. This makes the second inter-class title that the freshmen have won this year, as they captured the basketball title in the series last March. The seniors will be counted as runner-up of the year's athletic win since they took second in the hoop tourney as a by virtue of their defeating the juniors in basketball. The sophomore class and the junior class lost in the first round of this series but for the championship game the frosh agreed to place all the upper-classes in order to prove their supremacy without a doubt. Great things can be expected of the class of '32 with the record established this year to judge from.

B. Y. Net Squad May Play Tilt In Greeley, Colorado

Brigham Young University's state tennis championship team may in all probability, travel to Colorado to play for the Rocky Mountain Conference championships against the eastern champions, Teachers' College, according to an announcement made by Coach G. Ott Romney, Tuesday evening.

A letter from George Cooper, the coach of the Teachers' College, asking if the locals would care to play a series for the championship, was received at the university Tuesday. Coach Romney immediately wired Cooper that they would be glad to play, providing satisfactory arrangements could be made.

The series would be held at Greeley, Colorado, in the immediate future. The Cougar squad would in all probability be composed of Don Dixon, Paul Holt, Lewis Mark, Bruce Gilchrist, Eldon Brinkley, Wesley Porter, under the direction of Tennis Coach "Buck" Dixon.

Hastings to Head Olympus Unit

The officers of the Olympus social unit for next year are as follows: Grant Hastings, president; John Fischer, vice-president; Edward Taylor, secretary and treasurer; Jim and Gerald Anderson, reporters and social unit representatives.

Since the organization of the unit, they have sponsored a boating and dancing party at Provoa Beach, which was very well attended, and enjoyed by everyone. Also at the Carney Circus the unit had one of the best side shows on the grounds.

Harlan S. Thomas

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VAL NORN GIRLS ENJOY SOCIAL

The Misses Marva Hodson and Dorothy Coons were hostesses to the members of the Val Norn social unit Tuesday evening at the Hodson home. Social chat and music were the diversions, after which a delicious luncheon was served to twenty-four.

Three military officers of Columbia are to study aviation in this country.

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DO COLLEGE WOOLLEN SALESMEN DO ALL THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO?

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which are guaranteed to all intents and purposes not to rip, ravel, nor wrinkle in front.

This, a great, says admission number one. "We'll see the country and make the jack too. Think of them as the best who stay home to help their man."

He gives vent to a hearty howl, laugh over the fate of his poor, so-called college salesman, who is an imaginative classmate who stayed behind to till the soil. So many of these young men, however, are not so much as two roses himself from thoughts of the girl he left behind him and the difference between the kind that he met there and to make and restaurant sinners, and gives a non-committal grin.

"Yeah, great stuff all right."

"That looks like a good home, let's try that one."

"Aw, I don't like the looks of this town; they wouldn't buy woollens here. It's too hot."

Finally, however, a town that looks like it would suit them up mineral water at the same time the partnership spends the last dollar of the money that Uncle George left them to make the trip. With a sixty-pound suitcase dragging the ground on one side and a heavy heart on the other, the two traveling men storm the first threshold.

"I'm representing the Black Sheep Woollen Mills, located in Salt Lake City. We have a line of guaranteed—"

"There's a Mormon out here, Maw! We don't want no woollens do we're!" (Sweet begotten voice from the wilderness). "Long neck."

"We don't want none, I guess."

"Thank you, good day."

From this time on, there are several chances for the college salesman. They may become home less success with their names on the factory honor roll and a world of new was done and optimism, not to speak of the two hundred dollars originally brought. They may become a miserable failure without the character to stick out treated rebuffs more or less of effort. They may after a month of honest effort finally accept a position herding the sheep whose wool is a point

to the Black Sheep Woollen Mills. Or they may belong to one of the numerous middle class type. This may mean they get out of the type who wear the summer's work into a vacation, merely setting out to keep the wolf from having pups. Or they may be of the type that take them from place to place; or it may mean they make a fair sailing for the season.

But whatever their status, it takes a statesman, in most cases to keep the bona fide figures of their season's wages. Two are changed into four, and decimal points jump the scale when results are sought. They have so elaborated and repeated their all-wood-and-yard-well-to-do that after a month's short period of reflection they believe the kind that they finally break down and confess the truth, and compelling figures from the monthly sales bulletins of two companies, it was possible to get a glimmer of inside facts.

Twenty-five per cent were after failure; thirty-five per cent out slightly ahead of the game, and slightly behind in their own payments; twenty per cent saved from between \$200 and \$400; and twenty per cent were top-notchers. This last twenty per cent had as savings, after paying approximately \$70 a month for food and transportation, from \$400 to \$1500.

Those who succeeded were endowed with a gift of prophetic diagnosis of character, a sincere optimism, a firm belief in Black Sheep Woollens, defiance, slick-to-be-ness, and the will to work.

If any among you college men and women are guaranteed of success, it is by the use of the public ledger; or if you need the experience and not the money, go and batter your head; or in any other case, which could save per cent of the cash, but change on something with more winning chances, however cheap second-hand cars may be.

The car you say? I haven't counted the car's earnings! I haven't counted the car's earnings! I haven't counted the car's earnings! I haven't counted the car's earnings! I haven't counted the car's earnings!

DECCA MEANS PE GIRLS SPONSOR SWIMMING PARTY

A delightful party was enjoyed by members of the Decca Sena Pe Girls last Monday evening, twenty-five girls participated.

The party went to Glenmary where swimming was a delightful feature. Later a bon fire was made and a variety of refreshments were enjoyed. Dancing in the pavilion concluded the evening's activities.

Sound travels better across water than across land.

NEXT YEARS FOOTBALL PROSPECTS HOLD MEET

EQUIPMENT IS ISSUED TO PROSPECTIVE "BIG K" IN ARTISTS AT MEETING; ROMNEY EXPECTS CHAMPIONS.

Wednesday afternoon over thirty prospective varsity football players gathered in the men's gym to receive equipment and training instructions for the coming year from Coach G. O'Grady Romney.

Romney intended to substitute all new private trainers for the usual spring football which had to be abandoned to facilitate better work on the track and field.

With such an array of material as Romney has under his wing, the conference hall should be greatly in danger next fall when the Cougars start on the rampage.

Although the team loses several valuable men such as Rowe, Dixon, Captain Henry Simmons, Joe Buys Vernon Merrill, and Clarence Stoumen, Romney expects to be able to build a strong aggregation around the old varsity men with the stars who emerge from the freshman ranks.

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS HONOR STUDENTS

Thirty students received awards for scholastic activities in the honor day assembly of the high school Wednesday afternoon.

Before the presentation of the awards, Charlie Saast played three selections on his guitar. Prayer was offered by Gladys Draper. Honors were presented by Louis Forsyth, Gene Hurst, Delia Taylor, Hilda Nevel, and Professor C. I. Jensen.

Awards were given to the following: Madeline—Bill Wilson, Neff Smart; Drayton Nattall, Howard Draper, Wilma Jackson, Joe Swenson, Tom Eastmond, Clayton Peterson, Aldwyn Smith.

Jenna—Neff Smart, Aldwyn Smith, Wilma Drayton, Nattall, Howard Draper, Wilma Jackson, Joe Swenson, Tom Eastmond, Clayton Peterson, Aldwyn Smith.

Debating—Chammy Harris, Wilma Drayton, Nattall, Howard Draper, Wilma Jackson, Joe Swenson, Tom Eastmond, Clayton Peterson, Aldwyn Smith.

KODAK HEDQUIST PROVO

Student Body Officer—Neff Smart
Alma Coleman, Ruth Holbrook, Sarah Olson, Beth Ahlstrom, Paul Jacobson, Ryle Clark, Aldwyn Smith.

The senior gold medal for three years' activity was awarded to Sarah Olson, Neff Smart, and Aldwyn Smith. At the close of the program, a plaque medal, which was won for the V high school by Louise Clafford in the district oratorical contest, was presented to the student body.

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"THE SHOW BOAT TO PLAY AT PARAMOUNT AT POPULAR PRICES"

POPULAR VITAPHONE PRODUCTION STARTS AT PARAMOUNT SUNDAY, FAMOUS BOOK BY EDNA FERRER IS DRAMATICALLY PORTRAYED BY NOTED ACTORS

F. F. Vincent of the Universal Picture Corporation, took a long drag on his cigarette as he began to tell the news reporter about the Universal master production, "Show Boat," which begins at the Paramount Theatre Sunday.

"The picture is by far the most dramatic vitaphone production yet filmed, for it is a perfectly synchronized with sound and music. It is the result of the best efforts of masters in every field, coupled with a perfect setting," he declared.

"Show Boat" is the picture version of Edna Ferrer's romance of the Mississippi, and is actually filmed up to the stage as the book is set in. The settings for the film were selected by experts who covered the entire scope of the Mississippi many times before selecting the appropriate places.

The Universal Picture Corporation conducted a campaign to find out who the movie fans wanted to play the leading role, and the choice was two to one in favor of Laura La Plante, who handles her part with a remarkable skill, thrilling every audience before which the picture appears.

The picture started its sensational run in Palm Beach, Florida where it was shown at the price of \$1200 per seat. It has played in Los Angeles and New York for \$750 per seat in the most exclusive motion picture palaces. This picture comes to the Paramount Theatre at popular prices. Provo is the first city of its size in the United States to have the privilege of seeing and hearing this master vitaphone production.

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